## ROCK ISLAND TRAINS COLLIDE

Thirty-three Killed When Two Head-on in Kansas.

#### FIVE COACHES ARE CONSUMED IN FLAMES

Getting Orders to Hold-Wreck in Montana.

By Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., January 2 .- Two white men, a negro train porter and about thirty Mexican laborers lost their lives and fifty-five persons were injured when two passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad colfided head-on four miles west of Vol-

lan, Kan., at 10 o'clock this morning. The trains are Nes. 29 and 30, running between Chicago and El Paso. They met on a sharp curve with fearful

Train Partly Destroyed

Adding to the horror of the collision, fire from lamps in the our and from the becomotives was communicated to the splintered wreckage and spread rapidly, consuming he five forward cars of lives. No. 29, westbound, and burning a numher of passengers. The dead are:

JULIUS BURMEISTER, Davenport,

WILLIAM T. MILLER, Soldier City, ALBERT LINK, Topeka, colored por-

FRANK SAYER, passenger, New London, Mo.

Mexican laborers numbering supposodly between twenty-five and thirty per Coal Spur.

A man who had just returned from the two hours sleep continuously. scene of the wreck said: "Over thirty passengers were burned to death. \*\*

May Never Know Number Dead The exact number of dead will probably never be known, as the bodies of a number of Mexicans were completely destroyed by figmes and the charred bodies were crushed to ashes by the removal of wreekage.

Blame Boy Operator Officials of the company place the blame on John Lynes, the 19-year-old operator at Vollan, who failed to stop Proprietor of Alleged Anarchis-No. 29 at his station after receiving orders to hold it there until No. 30 had passed. Lynes is being held by the authorities at Alma for investigation.

Tore Leg from Body All of the dead and injured that had been taken from the wreck were By Associated Press,

When Link was rescued it was neces- the arrest of T. Takuchi, proprietor of cary to tear one of his legs from his body an alleged revolutionist paper, on the to extricate him from the wreekage. allegation that he is an anarchist and Five minutes before the trains a dangerous person,

night the railroad company had com- ranted. plated a sleady track around the wreck and had again opeend the line.
A Hoodoo Engine

Rock Island engine No. 1334, which WASHINGTON, January 2.-Forepulled train No. 29 this morning, is the east for Arizona: Fair Thursday; Frisame engine that drew the Rock Island day fair and warmer.

passenger train which was wrecked at passenger train which was wrecked at Willard, Kan., in January, 1904, resulting in the loss of twenty lives. The two wrecks prepared less than thirty two wrecks occurred less than thirty miles apart. The same engine has been in three other wrecks in the same loca-

It is not known to a certainty that Julius Burmeister of Davenport is dead, but there is practically no chance that he is alive. He was one of a party of Southern Business Men Ask the eight homeseekers from Davenport who · Passengers Come Together were riding in the chair ear. Shortly before the collision he had gone into the smoker and since the wreck his companions have been unable to find any trace of his body.

It is believed he was burned to death DECLARE BUSINESS and the corpse charred beyond regog-

The operator is still in jail at Alma tonight. The people of Waubaunsee county are all in sympathy with Lynes Boy Operator at Vollan, Kan., and if an effort is made to convict him Charge that New York Cotton NEW HAMPSHIRE AT of manslaughter it will prob-Allowed No. 29 to Pass After ably fail. Twelve bodies burned beyond recognition lie in a boxcar in Alma, Kan., tonight. They will be buried tomorrow afternoon.

Woman's Body Found

TOPEKA, Kan., January 3 .- A charred body supposed to be that of a woman has been taken from the wreck. Various pieces of jewelry were found to the charred bones.

Two inquests will be held, one at Topeka and one at Alma. The one at Topeka is made necessary by the fact that two of the victims died after being brought here. Both inquests wil the held this afternoon.

Two Burned to Death

BUTTE, Mont., January 2 .- A wreck occurred at 2:30 this morning at Coal spar, situated on the Northern Pacific, seven miles west of here, in which two men of Livingstone, Mont., lost their

The dead are: JAMES CARUSO, locomotive engin-

J. A. STORY, freight conductor.

The men were riding in the caboose of an extra freight. The train was struck by two light engines. It seems that the wreck and loss of life is due to Operator J. S. Brady, at Hoppers. permitting the light engines to enter the block east of the station before he got a clear track from the operator at

The caboose immediately took fire and Unknown white man from Mitchell, both men were burned to death. Operator Brady admits that he was at fault before he received a clearance. He William T. Miller, who was riding on stated that his rest is badly disturbed he blind baggage, was crushed to death. and that he is unable to get more than

# REVOLUTIONIST

tic Paper Will Not Be Held in 'Frisco

brought here where the injured were WASHINGTON, January 2,-A replaced in the hospital. Two of the quest was received today from Immigrainjured Mexicans slied on the way to tion Commissioner North of San Fran-Topeka and Link, the negro porter, died cisco by officials of the department of at the hospital shortly afterwards. | commerce and labor for a warrant for

erashed together operators for hundreds. The matter was dismissed by the deof miles along the line knew the colli- partment officials in the light of evision was certain, as Lynes had wired dence before the department and Comfrom Vollan that he had let No. 29 pass, missioner North was notified by tolebut there was no earthly means of pre gram that as it stands before the deventing the disaster. At 8 o'clock to partment at present no arrest is war-

Fair and Warmer

By Associated Press.



REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT G. COUSINS.

One of the most important of congressional committees is that on foreign affairs. By the death of Congressman Hitt this committee now has a new fame at one bound ten years ago when he made a startlingly eloquent speech in congress on the resolution to censure Ambassador Bayard on account of an incompress on the resolution to censure Ambassador Bayard on account of an incompress on the resolution to censure Ambassador Bayard on account of an incompress of the day. indiscreet speech. The young congressman's eloquence so impressed his fellow legislators that it was necessary for the speaker to declare a recess while remains of several unfortunates who the loser. The weight will be 133 · died in the wreck. they congratulated him. He is an lowen born, bred and educated.

Postmaster General for a By Associated Press. Fraud Order.

Exchange Has Become Purely Gambling Affair Want Mails Denied Them.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 2 .- Charges of frand were filed late this afternoon The choice of governor by the legislawith Postmaster General Cortelyon ture was made by the failure of any together with a few long hairs sticking against the officers and members of the New York Cotton exchange by Representative Livingstone of Georgia and Harvey Jordan, president of the South ern Association of Atlanta. In the CASSATT LEAVES ALL charges filed they base their request that the postoffice department issue a fraud order against the officials and members of the New York Cotton ex- By Associated Press. change in order to bar them from the use of the United States mails in conthe postoffice department.

charges will be heard by Judge Good executors of the will. No value is set the Union Pacific in the face of a sepwin before the determination of the on the estate, question is reached.

What the Charges Are The following is a summary of the TERRORISTS KILL TWO

charges presented to Cortelyou: "We charge that New York has ceased to be a commercial cotton market; that the New York Cotton ex- By Associated Press, change has developed into a purely grades in the south and to further the pedestrians. speculative features of the New York Cotton exchange.

Business Fraudulent Further charges are that the exchange is using the mails in advertising their hydroges to the legitimate extends their business to the legitimate cotton trade: "We charge that said business is fraudulent and that the officials and members of the exchange should be denied the use of the mails. We further charge that quotations sent out daily n debased contracts of exchange exereise a predominating influence over the legitimate cotton trade, to its great detriment; that the official daily quotations sent customers are fraudulent; that out of the advertised stock of cotton at present stored in warehouses in New York city amounting to 114,000 bales, fully 70,000 bales of said cotton ARE SET ASIDE AS is of such inferior grades as to render it unfit for spinning or manufacturing purposes. We therefore ask that you as post master general send a representative to the warehouses to have the cotofficially determine its character."

Forestalling Action NEW YORK, January 2.-Walter C. Hubbard, president of the New York Cotton exchange, announced today that he has asked Postmaster General Cortelyou to send him copies of any complaints which might have been made to By Associated Press. him against the New York Cotton exchange. This action was taken on pubdenying the us eof the mails: It was of the exchange was not of the grade called for by the contracts.

# FIXING WRECK

Officials of B. & O. Unable to Account for Fatal Wreck of Sunday

By Associate Press. WASHINGTON, January 2 .- The investigation to ascertain the cause and fix the responsibility for the disaster on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Terra

nesses were three officials of the road, none of whom could give any reason for the wreck. Nearly fifty witnesses have been sun moned and the inquiry is to occupy the entire week. The train record kept by Dispatcher Dent showed that he received a message from the operator at Takoma Park that a "dead" train had

run by the red signal.

A Gruesome Discovery WASHINGTON, January 2 .-- In an endeavor to identify the mangled bodies of the victims of the Terra Cotta wreck By Associated Press.

The morgue master found a piece of a baby's skull, a man's foot badly MANY encased in the shoe, the hand of a woman and a portion of a human face. He also found toes and S UNDER FIRE buman face. He also found toes and other parts of women's and children's bodies and those of men all ground into coal dust.

### RAILROAD STRIKE IN

SOFIA, Bulgaria, January 2 .- Em ployees of the state railroads have gone on a strike because of the refusal of the demands for increased wages. The government has taken prompt measures U. P. GENERAL MANAGER o insure a continuance of traffic and IS FRAUDULENT will use military locomotive drivers to this end.

## LAST GETS GOVERNOR

By Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., January 2 .- Chas. M. Floyd of Manchester, Republican, was elected governor of New Hampshire by the state legislature at the opening session of that body today and will be formally inaugurated tomorrow. candidate at the November election to secure a majority of votes.

## TO WIFE AND CHILDREN

PHILADELPHIA, January 2 .- Counchildren and the Fidelity Trust com- cific makes the following statement: It is likely that a hearing on the pany of Philadelphia were appointed.

## GENDARMES IN WARSAW

WARSAW, Russian Poland, January gambling exchange and that the grades 2.- Two terrorists shot and killed two of cotton shipped to New York cannot gendarmes on Granibena street today and government officials the responsihe used for commercial spinning pur and fled. Soldiers started in pursuit bility for suffering cannot rest with the poses, and such grades of cotton are and opened fire on the assassins, but officials of the company, used to depress the price of spinnable the bullets went wild and wounded four

President Issues Proclamation Regarding the Petrified Forests of Territory.

## NATIONAL MONUMENT

ton inspected and graded in order to No One Allowed to Tamper with Upon Any of Lands Reservated by Proclamation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., January 2.lopies of President Roosevelt's proclalication of reports that an application mation setting aside the "petrified forwill be made in behalf of the cotton ests" of Gila and Apache counties, Arigrowing interests in the south for the zona, as the "Petrified Forest National issuance of a frand order against such. Monument" have been received here. The proclamation, which is based on to have been charged that cotton deliv- the act of congress of June 8, 1906, deered on contracts and sold on the floor clares that the "Mesozoic forests, commonly known as 'petrified forests,' in the territory of Arizona, situated upon public lands and controlled by the United States, are of greatest scientific interest and value. It appears that the public good would be promoted by reserving these deposits of fossilized wood as a national monument with as such land as may be necessary for the roper protection thereof."

The proclamation concluded: "Warnng is hereby given to all unauthorized persons not to appropriate, excavate, zed forest remains hereby declared to e a national monument or to locate or settle upon any lands reservated and made part of said monument by this proclamation:"

#### **EL PASO MEXICANS IN** A DESPERATE BATTLE

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Texas, January 2 .- One Cotta last Sunday begun here before the an is dead, one severely wounded and coroner's jury today. The principal witanother slightly wounded as the result of a desperate fight which occurred yesterday between Mexicans in a house on the road nine miles east of here. Nothng was known of the affair until the zen, was found in the road today. The wounded men were found and jailed.

#### GANS AND BRITT TO SCRAP FOR BIG PURSE

pounds two hours before the fight.

BULGARIA FOR INCREASE All West of Chicago Demand an Increase of Wages and an Eight-Hour Day.

### shows a decrease for the month of \$9,-GIVES OUT STATEMENT BUTLER CHAIRMAN

Tells What Would Follow Ex- yesterday for the first time. W. H. tension of Firemen Strike- board for the next two years and John Conductors Not in Sympathy Wentworth of Payson was elected clerk of the board. Bids for county con--Switchmen Fail to Strike, tracts were filed with the board and these will be opened next Monday.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, January 2.—Demands or all the railroads operating west of this city for an increase of wages and the eight-hour day were made today by 57, 000 locomotive engineers through their representatives at a conference with the railroad managers. The managers have taken the demands under consideration and will reply tomorrow.

Mohler's Statement

OMAHA, Neb., January 2 .- A. Mohler, vice president and general manager sei for the estate of the late A. J. Cas- of the Union Pacific railroad, with refnection with what the charges term satt issued a statement today saying erence to the announcement of Hannafraudulent, practices. The postmaster that Mr. Cassatt left his entire fortune han of the Brotherhood of Locomotive general referred the callers to Judge to Mrs. Cassatt and in equal shares to Firemen that the strike will be extend-Goodwin, assistant attorney general for the children. Mrs. Cassatt and the hree ed to other lines of the Southern Pa "The proposed strike of firemen on arate agreement made with them is April and without any dissatisfaction Union Bakers in Chicago Throw or desire to leave the service of the company will leave the men without the support of the state and federal governnent. The situation is already serious, and will be further extended and intensified by causing untold suffering of innocent people. Unless the railroad management had the support of the state

No Sympathy Here

EL PASO, Texas, January 2 .- W. M. Stockwell, chairman of the railroad conductors' order for this division of the Southern Pacific, gave out a statement today denying the firemen's satement that the conductors were in sympathy with the striking Southern Pacific fire-

Swichmen Still Working NEW ORLEANS, La., January 2 .-The rumored sympathetic strike of the switchmen of the Southern Pacific conpany failed to materialize here today.

### GENERAL BELL DIES IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, January 2.—Briga- Operations of the Reclamation dier General George A. Bell, U. S. A. retired, died at his residence in this city oday. He was breveted four times fo Fossilized Trees or to Locate gallant conduct during the Civil war.

### BANDIT WILL GIVE **BATTLE TO THE SULTAN**

By Associated Press.
TANGIER, Morocco, January 2.-Minister of War Sid Mohammed Gabbas has decided to send six hundred men and a detachment of mountain ar tillery to Arsilla, the town now in pos session of Raisuli, the bandit. Upon hearing of the move, Raisuli sent to Arsilla all the prisoners who were con fined in the stronghold at Zina and then ordered the gates of Arsilla to be closer against the troops of the sultan.

# CONSTRAINED

injure or destroy any of the mineral Annual Review of Last Year Contains Note of Warning Despite Prosperity

by Associated Press, NEW YORK, January 2 .- Prices of stocks wavered uncertainly today and showed a tendency to decline. The volume of business was small. The constraint of speculation is not explainable, but the outlook was the subject of much consideration and of greatly mixed interpretation. There was a wealth of authority in evidence in the annual review on the great showing of the year just passed; but there was in all of these a rather surprising unison in lead and mutilated body of Rupert a note of caution mingled with even Gallegos, a well known Mexican citi the most hopeful presages, and from that ranging down in a scale of optim ism to the admission of probable early ommercial reaction and expression. This had its effect on stock market

Berlin discount rates were easier. The early 20 per cent rate for call loans was not held long. The price of London of Sunday night a gruesome discovery TONOPAH, Nev., January 2.—Arti- sterling rose fully two cents in a pound was made at the morgue today. What cles for a finish fight between Joe Gans over that of last week. The market

> Copper Holds Strong NEW YORK, January 2 .- Copper to-

#### day was unchanged to a shade lower in the English market; spot £105 5s and futures £106 10s. Locally copper appears to be in a strong position, with little of the metal available for deliv-IS EXPLAINED ery earlier than the summer months. Lake is quoted at 23.75 to 24.25; electrolytic, 23.50 to 24.00; easting, 23.25 to Lead is unchanged at 6.00 to 6.25.

Silver, 691/2; Mexican dollars, 54.

National Debt Decrease

The new board of supervisors met

Butler was elected chairman of the

Ernest Beswetherick, a miner em-

ployed at the Old Dominion, is at the

ompany hospital suffering from a com-

pound fracture of his right leg caused

by a heavy rock falling on him New

Carbolic Acid on Hundreds

of Loaves of Bread

Service Delayed Till Spring

by the Rains

very high, but it has again succeeded in

The cofferdam was washed out by the

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flood several weeks ago and it had been

laying work indefinitely.

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they left the bakery.

OLD DOMINION MINE

TWO ACCIDENTS AT

of rock.

literstate Commerce Commissioners Find the Cause But By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, January 2.—The Not the Cure Thereof. monthly statement of the public debt

#### BLAME HEAVY TRAFFIC FOR LACK OF CARS OF SUPERVISORS

Find that Retail Coal Dealers Had Entered into Illegal Compact to Keep Up Price of Coal in North Dakota.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 2.-The causes of, but not the cure for, the ear shortage in the northwest and the corsequent coal famine in North Dakota have been determined by the members Year's day. The day before Nick Bi. of he interstate commerce commission rich had his left arm broken by a fall participating in the recent hearings at Chicago and Minneapolis.

Franklin K. Lane, chairman of the investigating committee, today filed a report with the full commission and sent it to President Roosevelt, who ordered the inquiry. He finds:

"It is a fact drawn from all testinony heard that the real cause of the coal scarcity in North Dakota was that there was such an abundance of westbound traffic at the head of the lakes that cars were not available."

Commissioner Lane says the report would be followed in due course by a special recommendation of the committee as to legislation deemed advisable. Referring to the report that the coal shortage is due to the presence of a trust or combination between dealers in coal which fixed prices in the north-CHICAGO, January 2 .- Four men west and refused to sell to "outside said to be members of the bakers' union ers' and "irregulars," the report says: ting acids on hundreds of loaves of proof of an agreement between coal bread which was distributed among the dealers to maintain prices and boycott Jewish residents on the West side. A all who did not so ag strike is in progress at a local bakery no evidence at all justifying the conand it is claimed that the strike sym. tention that this combination is chargepathizers threw acid and also iodoform able with the coal shortage prevailing, on wagonloads of bread and rolls after nor that the railroads were a party in such a way to such a conspiracy.'

The police confiscated many baskets In considering the evidence taken, of poisoned bread and are holding them Lane says faat the plan for the profor evidence. In the pockets of the posed car clearing house or car pool be nen, but that they were neutral and four men arrested were found bottles tween connecting lines is regarded with ave no grievance against the Southern of carbolic acid and packages of iodo. much favor. He says this plant alone would not overcome transportation difficulties, if the measure merely provided for the punishment of railroads for the non-placing of cars or the non-movement thereof. Summing up the report. Lane says: "The real cause of the car shortage may lie in a too conservative character of management of the road or in the unfitness or incompetence of operating officials.

The need for additional legislation to reach the seat of trouble is shown by the conclusion of the report, where he says: "If the interstate commerce commission is to be vested with power to make rules under which railroad; shall be required on a penalty to furnish cars to shippers, the commission should also be empowered to make rules under which the free interchange of Word was received from Roosevelt cars shall be made or to require the esterday that the work of building the railroads engaging in interstate combig dam has been suspended until spring merce to make such rules for their own on account of damage done by rain and protection and provide for their enforcement." snow. Salt river at Roosevelt is not

#### washing out the cofferdam and in de CALIFORNIA MINERS WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

scarcely repaired when the rain of De- By Associated Press.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., January 2. contractors have decided to suspend fur | Six hundred and fifty miners went on a ther operations until spring and over strike today. Every union miner, with half of the men who have been em- the exception of fifty who are employed ployed on the project have left Roose in four of the smaller mines, have gove velt. It snowed all day Monday and a out. The miners demanded an eight heavy fall covers the mountains down hour day. A peaceable settlement is probable.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT AND HIS NEW VANDYKE BEARD. Cornelius Vanderbilt 3d has changed his facial appearance this winter by

training his beard to the Vandyke pattern. He is one of the most interesting of the Vanderbilts. Some years ago he invented a multi-tubular boiler for locomotives which attracted much attention among railroad men. Mr. Vanderbilt began his career by marrying Miss Grace Wilson against his father's wishes shortly after he left college. He has shown a decided ability to think and act for himself in all matters vitally affecting his life.